

Hatchet

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Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, November 3, 1980



photo by T. J. Erbland

Mixed couple

This unusual combination at the Mitchell Hall Halloween party Thursday night made a few people take a second look. For the story and more pictures, see p. 4.

GW sued for \$5 million by student injured in fire

by Will Dunham
News Editor

A former resident of Thurston Hall who sustained crippling injuries in the April 1979 Thurston fire has filed a \$5 million suit against the University in D.C. Federal District Court.

Robbie Jannecker, the plaintiff, suffered a broken back, spinal cord compression, several fractured vertebrae in addition to severe burns after falling five stories during the April 19, 1979 fire which swept the fifth floor.

The suit, which was originally filed in New York City but was recently transferred to D.C., will be under the jurisdiction of Judge Norma Holloway Johnson.

Jannecker will be represented by the Richard Frank firm of New York City, a nationally prominent firm which handled the Connie Francis rape suit against Howard Johnson's restaurants.

The liability portion of the Jannecker suit is contingent upon the decision rendered in the collective suit against the University by seven other former Thurston residents under D.C. Superior Court Judge Leonard

Bramen, said Robert B. Marcus, one of the lawyers representing Jannecker.

The collective suit, which will be heard Feb. 24, will determine the University's liability in the fire. "If, in fact, there is a verdict against the University in the Superior Court case (the collective suit), they (University lawyers) will be stopped from argument on liability," Marcus said.

If the court rules in favor of the University in that case, he will present his own liability case, Marcus added.

No date has been set for the trial, pending the outcome of the collective suit, Marcus said.

University lawyer Edwin Sheridan would not comment on the case.

Jannecker, Marcus said, is still suffering the physical and emotional consequences of the fire. "She has permanent severe crippling injuries," he said.

"She (Jannecker) may need further surgery, although the surgeons are afraid to go back in her," Marcus said.

Despite her injuries, Jannecker is hoping to continue her education, Marcus added. She is "attempting to resume her education within the limits of her physical and emotional condition," Marcus said.

GW officials:

Grade inflation not severe

by Terri Sorensen
Asst. News Editor

Grade inflation, a steady rise of grade-point averages in colleges and universities that began in the 60's, has affected GW during the past 20 years but has not warranted concern by GW officials.

"The University has had grade inflation, but the change has not been that radical," said Robert Gebhardtshauer, University registrar.

University grade statistics show an increase of 10 percent from 1957 to 1979 in the amount of "A" grades given by University

professors, but only a 1 percent increase in the number of "B" grades and a 9 percent drop in the amount of "C" grades issued.

University Provost Harold F. Bright said, "My general impression is that grade inflation is not a problem here."

Gebhardtshauer added, "I don't think anyone has felt a concern about it."

"One thing involved with grade inflation was that people in the early 60's were coming in better prepared," Gebhardtshauer said. "Also, the institutions have become more selective. In the 50s, an awful lot of

(See GRADES, p. 13)

Store proposed; violence disclosed

Center food store proposal approved by Governing Board

by Robin Sheingold
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Marvin Center Governing Board unanimously approved a proposal Friday for the development of a food store, formerly planned as a food co-op, on the ground floor of the Marvin Center.

The food store "will best serve the University community through low cost and availability," Governing Board Chairperson Andrew Anker said. "Supermarkets are in business to make money, the food store would not," he added. "It would be designed to meet operating costs."

Presented to the board by Building Services Committee Chairperson Mindy Zuckerman, the proposal is part of a "provision for the expenditure of \$75,000 of the Center's accumulated surplus," according to the proposal. The proposal is based on a 1977 survey stating that the "Governing Board agreed to move forward on the purchase of color video equipment and the establishment of food and record co-op stores."

(See STORE, p. 10)

Violence at Center high school dances causes officials' concern

by Robin Sheingold
Hatchet Staff Writer

A recent rash of violence at high school dances sponsored by GW organizations held in the Marvin Center has caused concern for center officials.

At three high school dances held at the center's first floor cafeteria, fights broke out and incidents occurred where high school students accosted GW students outside the center, it was announced at Friday's Marvin Center Governing Board meeting.

Boris Bell, center director, said although there were eight security guards and chaperones in charge of the 400 high school students, one of the dances was terminated before it was scheduled to because of "fighting that led to the tossing around of some furniture."

Only one formal complaint has been filed with center officials, according to Bell. The complaint suggested that the center did not use adequate security during the events, he said.

Andrew Anker, Governing Board chairperson, said there was a 1-

(See VIOLENCE, p. 10)

Former JFK aide speaks

p. 3

Women's tennis finishes season undefeated

p. 16

Ill-will causes Kosygin resignation, profs say

by Consuelo Preti
Hatchet Staff Writer

The recent resignation of Soviet Prime Minister Aleksei Kosygin may have been caused by ill feelings between Kosygin and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, according to two political science experts at GW.

Kosygin, the longest serving Soviet prime minister in the history of the USSR, stepped down from his position last week. The resignation was announced in the Grand Kremlin Palace by Brezhnev.

According to Michael Sodaro, visiting assistant professor of international affairs and political science, "The man (Kosygin) was removed for reasons of ill health, but there had been differences between him and Brezhnev."

He added that, "The Brezhnev coalition proved stronger than Kosygin's." Many factors, only one of which was ill health, forced Kosygin to resign his position.

Kosygin's resignation will probably not have any pronounced impact on the Soviet political system, according to Andrew Gyorgy, professor of international affairs and political science.

"The change will be imperceptible," Gyorgy said. "The fact that (Kosygin's replacement Nikolai) Tikhonov is a personal friend of Brezhnev's and has had a close collaboration for 40 years



with him in every political situation more or less means a dead end for any reforms Kosygin may have wanted to promote."

Gyorgy added that, "Until now, Brezhnev had to share power with Kosygin." Now, surrounded by old loyalists like Tikhonov, Brezhnev has consolidated his hold on the party.

"If Brezhnev goes, Tikhonov goes - the whole crowd goes down together," Gyorgy said. "It could happen in approximately three to five years. These are old men."

Kosygin, as chairman of the Council of Ministers, was responsible for the function of Soviet economy, Sodaro said. All Soviet products are planned, manufactured and sold by the

'The fact that (Kosygin's replacement) Tikhonov is a personal friend of Brezhnev's... means a dead end for any reforms Kosygin may have wanted to promote.'

- Andrew Gyorgy, professor of international affairs and political science.

state. There is no private industry.

Kosygin faced problems of slow growth in the economy, lagging agriculture and lagging labor productivity. The Soviet economy, which is structured on a five-year plan, had not met its own goals, Sodaro added.

Kosygin had been an advocate of reform in the planning system of Soviet economy since the mid-60s, Sodaro said. Kosygin wanted to decentralize the decision making by Moscow. That would give the Soviet factory management more authority in determining what gets produced and at what cost, Sodaro added.

Brezhnev, however, blocked the reforms. Brezhnev based his

authority on important groups of interested people in Soviet society.

Before blocking Kosygin's proposed reforms, Brezhnev considered the "bureaucrats who are used to it (the present system) that way" and the "factory managers who may not want the authority that more freedom would entail," Sodaro said. These groups tend to have a stake in the present conservative regime, he said.

Sodaro added that the Soviet government missed its chance to invigorate its present standing when it replaced the 76-year-old Kosygin with 75-year-old Tikhonov, the first deputy chairman of the council of ministers.

"Soviet society is ruled by a

gerontocracy; a governing body of old men," Sodaro said.

Gyorgy said it was "ridiculous - absolutely ridiculous" that the Soviets missed the chance to refurbish their governing body with some younger members.

Tikhonov has been the country's acting prime minister since October 1979, when Kosygin apparently suffered his second heart attack.

Kosygin's resignation will not have an immediate change regarding the realignment of the Soviet political system.

"It's a sign of things to come," he said. "When the leadership's average age is 72, there will be lots of retirement and an influx of new blood in the future. But these (new) men will have made their careers under Brezhnev."

'The Brezhnev coalition proved stronger than Kosygin's.'

- Michael Sodaro, visiting assistant professor of international affairs and political science.

WHY DO THE HEATHENS RAGE? CUZ THEY AINT GOT NO FALAFEL

Like many of the best things in life the origin of Falafel has been lost. Rumors still persist about its royal beginnings among the palaces of King Solomon and that it accompanied Phoenician sailors on their voyages to Carthage and Africa. The fact remains that Falafel was the original 'fast food' long before McDonalds and Burger King were glints in their stockholders' eyes.

Falafel is native to Eastern Mediterranean countries from the coast of North Africa through Egypt, Israel, Lebanon and Syria where it is still a staple item in the working man's diet. It is served in Pita (pocket bread) with salad, tahina (sesame seed paste) and hot sauce. The

Falafel ball is made from ground chick peas (garbanzo beans) and fava beans gently spiced with cumin, garlic, onion, coriander, tumeric, cayenne, salt and pepper. This is formed into balls and deep fried in oil.

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JFK aide: campaign more 'rhetoric than substance'

by Pamela Rubens

Hatchet Staff Writer

Theodore Sorensen, an advisor to the late President John F. Kennedy, said the 1980 presidential campaign has been "characterized by far more negativism than any real answers to problems that confront us, and by far more rhetoric than substance," at a speech he gave Wednesday in the Marvin Center.

Sorensen, an attorney practicing international law in New York, addressed the inherent problems associated with foreign policy in presidential election years in the speech.

"Presidential years are always a bad year for foreign policy," Sorensen said. In theory, he said, a presidential election year should be a good year "in which the sovereign people speak and deliver their mandate to the executive."

However, in practice, he said, an election year is always a bad year, "characterized by 'over-blown promises, evasive answers, and vague pledges.'"

In choosing a candidate for his foreign policy, he said, voters feel as if they are confronted with difficult choices, not only fearing the unknown but also the known.

Sorensen said it is not unusual that President Carter has used his incumbency to his advantage during the election.

Republican standard-bearer Ronald Reagan has the advantage of "having no obligations or responsibilities" to achieve any stated pre-election goals.

Sorensen added.

What has not taken place in the 1980 campaign, Sorensen added, is a debate between the candidates on the real issues that would have strongly affect the results of the election.

"That is disappointing, considering that we are a government supposedly run by the consent of the governed," he said.

According to Sorensen, in the 1968 election, the Vietnam war loomed as a major issue within the Democratic party in the selection of its nominees; however no real debate took place concerning the issue. One candidate spoke of a "secret plan," and the other had only "vague notions" of what to do about the war.

Sorensen also criticized the political stands taken by the 1980 presidential candidates.

The Democratic and Republican parties have taken different positions on the ratification of SALT II, which he believes "will not be ratified in any event."

The treaty has been delayed too long as a result of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan so negotiations will have to be reopened with the Soviets regardless of who is elected, he said.

In the nuclear arms race, Sorensen added, the Carter and Reagan blame each other for the U.S. "slipping to the number two position, neither willing to seriously examine the tremendous increase in power represented by the MX missile system."

The Iranian hostage situation, Sorensen said, contributed an important issue to the campaign for the last year. Sorensen added that although he sympathizes with the hostages and their families,

"they are not the number one issue of today. This has become an obsession of the United States, with too much exclusion of our long-range future."

Sorensen said the plight of the

Third World is what he believes should be one of "real issues of the campaign."

"The growing population and poverty is causing these countries

(See SORENSEN, p. 5)



photo by Chris Smith

Surveyors check student identifications at the entrance of the Gelman Library. Library officials are trying to determine how many students and outsiders use the facility.

Library survey to determine availability

The Gelman Library last week conducted a survey to identify non-GW affiliates who use the library to determine if, their use of the library restricts the availability for students.

According to David Zeidberg, chairperson of the ad hoc survey committee and curator of special collections at the library, the library serves an average of 6,000 people per day, including many members of the community and business researchers.

"Sometimes it's so crowded that our own students cannot find room to sit down and study," he said.

Possible courses of action include instituting a limited access policy to non-GW affiliates such as

limited hours or a special identification card. Zeidberg also suggested a charge, though he said it may interfere with the right to free access of information.

One reason to consider a charge, Zeidberg said, is that students are paying thousands of dollars in tuition while the community gets in free.

"We don't want to punish them (non-GW affiliates) but we want to serve the GW affiliates first," Zeidberg said.

Nancy Cox, a member of the survey committee, said the survey "also helps to determine why the people come to the library, if it's the long hours or the good sources we provide." —Paula Matheson

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3rd floor Ballroom
8 p.m. & 10 p.m.

Halloween spirit enhances student enjoyment

by Jennifer Keene

Asst. News Editor

For the weary mid-term taker, Halloween was awaited anxiously not only because it would provide a relief from exams but because of the diversity of entertainment that would be offered.

GW students apparently were not disappointed in their expectations, with the agenda of events offering something for everyone.

The Program Board kicked off the weekend with its annual Halloween-party Thursday night in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria. The *Dispensers* performed well as the opening band, receiving a favorable response from the audience. The main attraction, however, was the *Rockats*, who succeeded in establishing a fast, enlivened pace for the evening.

Returning from their intermission without their lead guitar player, who suffered an attack of food poisoning which he contracted before he arrived and was rushed to the GW Hospital emergency room, the *Rockats* revealed their versatility by performing a second set identical in excellence to the first. The climax of the *Rockats* performance was a guest appearance by Tex Rubinowitz, who headlined the Program Board's Labor Day Festival in September.

Sixteen kegs of beer, 10 gallons of apple cider and vast quantities of food were consumed, according to Kenny Goodman, chairperson of the Program Board.

"The party was an overwhelming success," Goodman said, adding that there were "over 1,000 different people at one time or another."

During the *Rockats*' intermission, winners of the costume contest were selected by audience response. The first place prize of \$50 went to "Sperm," the second place prize of \$25 went to the "Tin Man" and the third place prize, two passes to any Program Board events, went to the "Playboy Bunnies." Honorable mention included the "Coneheads" and the "Pope."

The Mitchell Hall Dorm Council also sponsored a costume party Thursday night in the Mitchell Ballroom. Admission was \$1.50 with proceeds going to UNICEF.

As the Halloween weekend evolved, many students responded to the festive atmosphere and took to the streets in costume Friday night. Those with a spirit of adventure, or with a simply unrepressable sweet tooth, headed up to Embassy Row on Massachusetts Avenue to engage in some traditional trick or treating.

However, most of the embassies on Massachusetts Avenue were closed, and the really successful trick or treaters were those who made their way to California Avenue where the smaller embassies, their porches decorated with jack o'lanterns, were well-stocked with candy.

Interesting treats handed out varied, from cans of beer by the Embassy of Burma and a \$20 bill from the Iraqi Embassy to a trick or treat dressed as Ayatollah Khomeini.



photo by T.J. Erbland

Halloween brought many strange characters to various parties on campus. Pictured above are members of a band entertaining GW students at the Thursday Program Board party. At right, another unusual "costume" is exhibited at the Gay People's Alliance (GPA) party Friday. Below, two other students at the GPA party.



photo by Alphonso Dickson



photo by Chris Smith

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Toxic waste masters program established

by Joanne Serpick
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW department of forensic sciences is instituting the nation's first five-year combined bachelor's and master's degree program in chemistry and chemical toxicology for the spring semester.

"The students (in the program) can explore a wide range of possibilities in the field from environmental and clinical toxicology to industrial and forensic toxicology," said program Director Nicholas T. Lappas, associate professor of forensic sciences.

"Because of our highly technological society there is an ever-increasing need for toxicologists," Lappas said.

Students will take an analytic approach to the study of toxicology, "the study of adverse effects on the environment produced by chemicals," through their course work, thesis and internship or field experience, according to Lappas.

The program will entail a three-year undergraduate study with a major emphasis on chemistry, and a two-year graduate program with the emphasis on biochemistry, pharmacology, physiology and toxicology.

The undergraduate program is designed to give students a broad training in the four basic fields of chemistry (analytical, inorganic, organic and physical) and to help students prepare for the graduate program, Lappas said.

At the graduate level, field work is emphasized and research facilities are available to students through the departments of chemistry and forensic sciences, Lappas said. Government research labs, such as the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology and privately-owned research facilities, will be available for students, he added.

The department is now accepting applications for the program.

Former JFK aide points out negativism in campaign '80

SORENSEN, from p. 3

(Third World) to slide into chaos, and the results of this emerging chaos is unknown to us, but cannot possibly be good," he said.

Another important issue not debated during this campaign, he said, are the situations in countries in Central America. Sorensen said El Salvador and Guatemala, for example, are "headed for terrible violence and dramatically altered relations with the United States and the rest of the world, of which little or nothing is being done."

Sorensen said the candidate have ignored the "trade wars" between world powers. "Major sensible and solid countries are plunging into trade wars, refusing to have cooperative policies on

steel, automobiles, and other commodities, of which global agreement is essential."

The U.S., Sorensen added, stands with less influence, respect, and close relations with the nations of the world than it has in a long time.

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photo by T. J. Erbland

Marathon

Several hundred runners past the Kennedy Center during the 26-mile Memorial run yesterday morning. The marathon started and ended at the Two Jima Memorial.

Comprehensive lock-out policy suggested

The GW Residence Hall Court last week ruled in an advisory capacity that "some fair, comprehensive lock-out policy" is necessary for the University housing system.

The decision was issued following requests from several GW dorm councils' officials to review current policies and to consider implementing a uniform policy when residents are locked out of their room.

"The present lock-out policy may vary within an individual dorm, which is unfair to the residents of that dorm," the decision stated. "The present lock-out policy allows for arbitrary enforcement which promotes favoritism (even if not intentional) and may allow for unnecessary pressure on some residence hall staff members to be lenient in enforcement."

The court stated that each individual residence hall staff, under the direction of their respective resident directors, should determine the lock-out policy in the dorm.

"Residents should be made aware of the entire lock-out policy by the residence hall staff prior to

the policy's implementation," the decision stated.

"The fee charged may vary depending on the hour of the day," the decision continued, "but the amount decided upon must be consistent seven days a week at the same hours and may not exceed \$5."

If a student locked out of his room does not have the proper amount of money for his dorm's policy, the court ruled, he "should be allotted a reasonable amount of time ... in which to pay this fee. The fee should be treated as any other damage assessment; if the fee is not paid during the specified time period, the residence hall staff member should submit the damage assessment to the (University) Housing Office for future collection."

Money collected from students locked out of their rooms should "be spent in some way that will benefit the residents," such as dorm improvements, new office equipment or designation of the money to the dorm council.

In addition, if a student becomes a "chronic lock-out victim," he may be brought before the court for further action.

Will Dunham

G. W. U. GERMAN CLUB SPONSORS

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PETER SCHOETTLE

WILL DISCUSS RECENT WEST GERMAN ELECTIONS AND THE CURRENT STATUS OF U.S.-W.G. RELATIONS

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THE PURPOSE OF MAN

MAN the Unique Creation

The highest development, the maturity, of created life is man. Throughout all the centuries no life has surpassed the human life. Physically, man is weaker than some of the animals, but this weakness is far outweighed by man's superior consciousness, including his feelings and reasoning ability. Yet man is not just the highest life among creation; he is also the unique life. Regarding all the varieties of plant and animal life that God created, He said that each one was "after its kind" or "after their kind" (Gen. 1:11, 12, 21, 24, 25 ASV). But when He came to man, "God created man in His own image" (Gen. 1:27). This is the unique and very important point concerning man.

Vessels for Expression

Why was man created in the image of God? It was in order that man might have the ability to express God. No other part of creation has this capacity because it was not created according to God's image. God's intention was that one day He, in the Person of Christ, would enter into man and be expressed through man. Romans 9:21 and 23 reveal to us that man was made as a vessel, a container. In addition, 2 Corinthians 4:7 says, "we have this treasure in earthen vessels." Here we see a basic revelation of the Bible - man is an earthen vessel to contain Christ as the treasure.

Let us use the illustration of a glove. A glove is made in the image of the hand so that the hand might enter into the glove. Likewise, we human beings have an intellect, emotion, and will which were created according to Christ, Who is the image of God (2 Cor. 4:4). But without Christ these

faculties lack true meaning. Christ Himself has the highest intellect, the real emotion, and the perfect will. The faculty of our intellect may be compared to the empty thumb of a glove. Christ's intellect may be compared to the real thumb of a human hand. The real thumb needs to get into the thumb of the glove; then the two will become one. One is the appearance, the expression, while the other is the reality, the content. Likewise, our capacity of love, goodness, and patience must become the container and expression of the love, goodness, and patience of Christ.

Now we can see why God created man. We are here to contain and express Christ and to be one with Him. Whatever we are, whatever we have, and whatever we can do is like an empty glove, prepared to hold all that Christ is, all that Christ has, and all that Christ can do. Everything we are by nature is inadequate

because we lack the divine element. Christ Himself must enter into every part of us. Exhortations for peace and love, though given with good intentions, are of no avail because in ourselves we lack the perfect love and the real peace. Our need today is to receive the Lord and to be filled with Him.

Being Filled With Christ

Practically, how can Christ enter into our being? Romans 9 tells us that we are vessels, and Romans 10 shows us the way to fill the vessels. Every vessel has a mouth, an opening. Our mouth was made to call on the name of the Lord Jesus so that we could be filled with Him. The Bible says that He "is rich unto all that call upon him" (Rom. 10:12). Christ is inconceivably rich. And His riches are not just what He can do for us or give us; the highest riches are all the aspects of His glorious being flowing into the corresponding parts of our being. Moreover, because

of His death and resurrection, Christ is now so available to be received by anyone who would desire Him. He only asks that you turn your heart to Him, open your mouth and call upon His name in a sincere and definite way. **The living Christ will meet you and come into your being.** Then you will be a complete person, filled with Christ as your content. Furthermore, once we have received this rich Christ, we should continue daily to call upon His name, purposefully opening our whole being to Him. Each fresh opening results in a fresh filling of the Spirit. How glorious is the purpose of man! As vessels we receive and contain Christ that He might be expressed through our entire being.

The Church in Washington, D.C.
4103 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008
362-6499

Campus Highlights

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free, but Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

- Weekdays/daily: CW Christian Fellowship sponsors prayer meeting. Marvin Center 411, 11:30 a.m.
- 11/3: GW Investment Association holds first annual organizational meeting. All welcome. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 8 p.m.
- 11/4: Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med honor society) holds meeting. Marvin Center 414, 7 p.m.
- 11/4: Eastern Orthodox Christian Club holds weekly luncheon meeting for Christians of all national backgrounds and friends. Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, Noon.
- 11/4: GW Folkdancers hold international folkdancing class Tuesdays. Marvin Center ballroom, 8 p.m.
- 11/4: Juggling Club meets Tuesdays. Beginners welcome! Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 8 p.m.
- 11/4: DC PIRC AT GW holds board meeting. Open to all members; important topics to be discussed. Marvin Center 421, 8 p.m.
- 11/4: Sri Chinmoy Centre offers free meditation classes Tuesdays. Beginners and experienced members welcome. Marvin Center 401, 7:30 p.m.
- 11/5: CARP presents guest lecturers, open discussions, coffee and donuts Wednesdays. Bring your ideas. Marvin Center 421, 8 p.m.
- 11/5: GWU Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays for singing, teaching and praise. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.
- 11/5: Wooden Teeth GW's literary arts magazine, holds staff meeting Wednesdays. All those interested in words, pictures, and other important things welcome. Marvin Center 422, 8 p.m.
- 11/5: World Affairs Society meets to discuss (primarily) future model U.N. activities and country requests. Marvin Center 409, 7:30 p.m.
- 11/6: International Student Society meets Thursdays for free coffee, gathering of all members, and discussion; speakers are presented alternate Thursdays. Building D-101, 4 p.m.
- 11/6: DC PIRC holds general planning meeting and get-together for PIRC members and all those interested in discussing upcoming projects and recruitment. Marvin Center 415, 7:30 p.m.
- 11/6: Puerto Rico Statehood Student Association holds important meeting; last detail of the Discovery of Puerto Rico USA Week will be discussed. Everyone welcome! Marvin Center 422, 8 p.m.
- 11/8: GW Roadrunners meet Saturdays in front of the Smith Center. All interested in running, at all levels, welcome. 10 a.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offers the following services:

Workshops

- 11/3: "SF-171" Workshop, Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, Noon.
- 11/4: Resume Workshop Marvin Center 401, Noon. Interviewing Workshop, Marvin Center 402, 1:30 p.m.
- 11/5: Organizing Your Job Search, Marvin Center 415, Noon.
- 11/6: Careers in Engineering (sponsored by the Black Engineers Society), Marvin Center 415, Noon.
- 11/7: Internships: A Way to Strengthen and Experience Your Education (Guest Speakers and Workshops), Building C-636, 9:30 a.m.
- 11/8: Sixth Annual Public Administrative Workshop.

Recruiting Schedule

- 11/3: Vitro Labs.
- 11/4: National Security Agency, Energy and Environmental Analysis Corp., Inc.
- 11/5: Ohlbach's Inc.; Naval Surface Weapons Center.
- 11/6: Penn Mutual Life Insurance Inc.; Comptek Research Inc.
- 11/7: Electronic Data Systems Corp.; David Taylor Research and Development Center; Booz Allen and Hamilton Inc.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

- 11/3: LASO and World Affairs Society cosponsor film on El Salvador situation, with introduction by a political science professor. Building C-303, 7 p.m. (free).
- 11/3: Students for a Non-Nuclear Future cosponsor benefit for Long Walk for Survival, a Native American Rights Alliance. Milo Yellowhair will speak about the Long Walk, and a film, Helen Caldwell's Medical Effects of Radiation, will be shown. Donations accepted. Marvin Center 413-414, 8:30 p.m.
- 11/4: National Association of Tourism Students and the Travel Office cosponsor "Ski Utah at Christmas," a film presentation by Western Airlines to promote GW ski trips December 18-23 and January 3-8 to Park City. Register for door prize on the ground floor of the Marvin Center. Marvin Center 410, 4 p.m.
- 11/5: Gay People's Alliance of GW presents, at its weekly coffee house, two local poets, Chasen Gaver and Mary Ann Daly, who will read their own works. Marvin Center 405, 8 p.m.
- 11/12: Students for a Non-Nuclear Future presents An Evening with Anna Gyorgy (author of No Nukes). Topics will be Women and Energy, the International Movement for Safe Energy, and the upcoming Women's Pentagon Action. Marvin Center 404-406, 9 p.m.

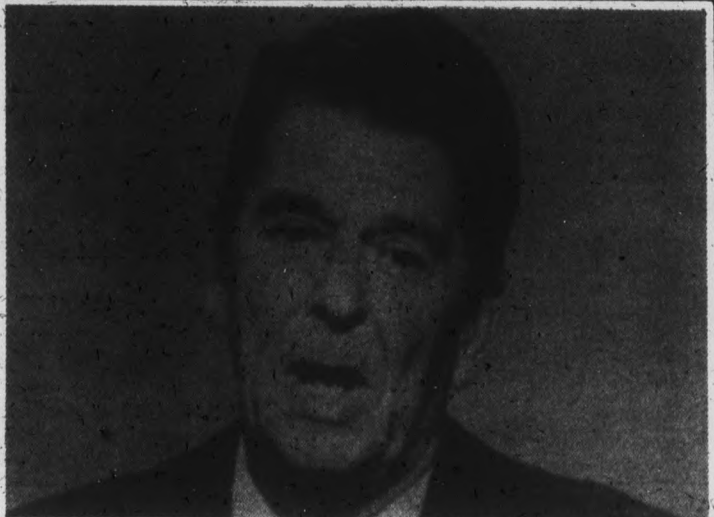
ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 11/3: The Counseling Center sponsors Final Study Skills Seminar Writing and Researching Papers. No Sign Up Necessary. Thurston Hall Piano Lounge, 4 p.m.
- 11/3: Puerto Rico Statehood Student Association will have available literature on Puerto Rico's politics, life, and culture at a table on the ground floor of the Marvin Center at Noon. Petitions in favor of Puerto Rico's statehood movement will be circulated.
- 11/5: The German Club presents Peter Schoettle, German Desk Officer from the U.S. Department of State, in a discussion of West German and U.S. elections, and the current status of U.S./West German relations. Admission \$7.50. Strong Hall piano lounge, 8 p.m.
- 11/8: The Public Administration Department holds its Sixth Annual Public Service Career Workshop, designed especially for students considering employment in the public sector environment and specific career fields. Informal reception to follow. Marvin Center 402, 404, 406, 410, 413, 414, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
- 11/11: SPIA: Learn about careers in the State Department and Foreign Service from recent GW Grads and students presently working there. Come and ask questions and relate your own experiences. Wine and cheese to be served after. Strong Hall piano lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- GW Association of Air Force ROTC Students: Do you want to go to an Academy? It's not too late to be an Air Force officer. For more info, call Jack Crawford 979-7741 or Eric Johnson at 676-2572.
- All those interested in joining GW's Varsity wrestling please contact Coach Jim Rota of the Men's Athletic Department at 676-6650 after 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!! Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-Thon: Contact Karin Akam of the Muscular Dystrophy Council at 971-1534 or Paz Artaza at 229-5126.
- Peer Advising: Peer advisers are available to help undergraduates throughout the semester. For more information, call Susan Green at 676-3753.
- The GW Review, a monthly magazine, is now taking submissions of poetry, short fiction, essays and graphic arts for publication in November. Submit all work to Marvin Center 425 or send to Box 20, Marvin Center.
- Wooden Teeth is accepting prose, poetry, art work, and photography for publication. Get published! Send works to Box 24 Marvin Center or leave in Room 422 of the Marvin Center.



Panorama

A News and Features Supplement



Prof. Wayne analyzes candidates' strategies

by Randy B. Hecht
Associate Editor

GW's location makes it the perfect spot for presidential campaign watchers. One person who takes advantage of that position is political science Professor Stephen Wayne, whose "American Presidency" course is one of the most popular on campus.

In his perceptions of the 1980 campaign he said, "The Anderson candidacy is more significant than Eugene McCarthy's four years ago because Anderson is more articulate." He added that there are more "disaffected Democrats and Republicans" looking for an alternative than there were in 1976.

Wayne thinks it "unlikely" that a strong, viable third party or candidate will emerge, for several reasons. The electoral college, the degree of party voting and current campaign financing regulations all would discourage that. In addition, he said, there will be no real need for a third party "so long as the two major parties are large and broad-based."

"In my crystal ball," he added, "(I) don't see the seeds of an effective third-party movement."

More on the election and the campaigns on pages 8 and 9.

Reagan and Carter have clashed repeatedly over personality during the campaign. The president virtually abandoned any semblance of his "nice guy" image in his attacks on Reagan's alleged tendency to be a "warmonger."

However, Wayne said, "Jimmy Carter didn't have too many options."

"The gap between expectations and performance were too great in his administration. He's not a rouser; he doesn't have charisma." As a result, Wayne said, he had three options - and took them all.

First, Carter "blanketed himself in the Democratic label," Wayne said. Then he "stressed those aspects of incumbency that would benefit him: predictability, knowledge and a limited number of accomplishments."

His final strategy was to shift the focus from himself to Reagan and the fear of the unknown. "For Carter, Ronald Reagan became the principal issue," Wayne said, adding that this "provided orientation away from the economic problems."

The strategy also "robbed Reagan of one of his major issues: defense," he said. Once he was seen as a warmonger, it became more difficult for him to champion the issue. Wayne said he considers Carter's strategy "wise."

He was equally wise to refuse to debate John Anderson, he added.

Anderson was there to appeal to liberal Democratic voters whose only other option ... was Carter. He was politically wise to do exactly what he did," he said.

For his part, "Ronald Reagan has attempted to reassure the American public that he is not the devil reincarnate ... that he is moderate, sensible, intelligent. We already knew he was articulate," Wayne said. He noted that Reagan's big

government theme could be summed up by a remark made by Thomas Jefferson: "That government is best which governs least."

Has the focus on personality obscured issues of greater significance to voters?

"As I look back on Presidential elections ... personalities have always been very important," Wayne said. The Johnson-Goldwater campaign (1964) and the McGovern-Nixon campaign (1972) are two illustrations. "Traditionally," he said, "American elections are not decided on the basis of issues (but) on party and personality."

Wayne listed several deciding factors in this election. One, of course, is the release of the hostages at the American embassy in Iran. "The Iranians will get more concessions before the election than after," he said in describing a "rational scenario" for the hostages' release. He added, however, that religious leaders in government offices are often "moved by faith rather than rationality."

Another major factor is the percentage of voters in the large industrial states. "The question is not how they'll vote, but whether they'll vote," Wayne said.

The weather is the final consideration, since less dedicated voters are often inclined to stay home on rainy election days. Reagan's chances are greatest with a low turnout; Carter's with a high turnout.

However, as many people have already pointed out, this election is too close to call. "This is all guesswork," Wayne said with a shrug.

From the cover

Carter staff worries over final details

by Linda Lichter
Hatchet Staff Writer

As the longest presidential campaign in history approaches election day, potential voters will be subjected to a blitzkrieg of media advertisements and last minute allegations and innuendos.

At the Carter National Headquarters this final week, the activity is rushed and the pace is "crazy," according to one Carter worker. Campaign workers constantly watch the newspaper wires and other forms of the media for any new bulletins, so press releases can be made as quickly as possible.

"Some of the staff will be here at seven in the morning to monitor the *Today* and *Good Morning America* shows," said Greg Barker, a freshman political science and economics double major. He is a full-time volunteer for the Carter campaign. "When the work is done, then you

'Reagan was on the defensive and has been for the past 10 to 12 days ... which is exactly what we want,'

- Greg Barker, a freshman political science and economics double major working for the Carter campaign.

can go home," he said.

A full-time employee can expect to work seven days a week and "at least" 90 hours.

Each department at the headquarters, such as administration, the legal office, media monitoring, and research must know what the other departments are doing. It is up to the press secretaries to let these departments know what is being said about the campaign.

The strategy of the final week for the Carter camp will be to try to focus on the foreign policy issues such as nuclear arms and the President's and Reagan's views on SALT II. It is in this area that the president has more strength.

Focus will be centered on the key industrial states such as Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan. Carter needs the support of these target areas to offset Reagan's broad support in the west.

Yet the Carter camp is not giving up California, Reagan's home territory. The President's support in the state has jumped from a nine point difference between him and Reagan to only a four point margin, according to Barker. "Anderson support is fading fast," he said.

A major activity at the Carter headquarters since the "Great Debate" last Tuesday has been to refute the ABC phone-in poll.

"The poll ignored the regional differences in the west. At the end of the debate they (the people in the west) were still awake," Barker said.

One of the problems with the phone-in was the quota of telephone calls that could be accepted from each area of the country, he said. While one man in New York City would not be able to get his vote through, one man in a rural section of Ohio could vote 15 times, he added.

"A person will just look at the numbers on the big board and judge from there," Barker said.

Disregarding the polls, the Carter camp feels that the debate was a victory.

"Reagan was on the defensive and has been for the past 10 to 12 days," said Barker, "which is exactly what we want."

At the headquarters a new poll was conducted after the debate, but at the time of this writing, the results had not been announced.

Part of the last minute strategy includes an attempt to get back the Anderson vote from the colleges. One way to try to accomplish this was a telephone conference call for 50 to 60 college editors. Through this, these editors were able to talk to people such as Anne Wexler, assistant to the president, and Alfred Kahn, Carter's chief inflation fighter.

"These people are ones that they (the editors) would not usually be able to talk to," Barker said.

The president will be enlisting the help of former foe Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) to appeal to the Hispanics in Texas, another key state. Besides the Hispanics, the President will try to bring back the mainline Democratic support of the women, the Jews, the blacks and the southerners.

Extra advertising will be used, including a 15 minute radio talk and more television airtime.

What has been called a "mudslinging campaign," a "war and peace campaign," or the "campaign where nobody voted for a candidate, just against another one," (depending on how one looks at it) will draw to its close in one day, and the electorate can again relax for another two and a half years.

Re-Elect
CARTER
MONDAY



photo by Chris Smith

Anderson: the alternative

by Chris Morales
Hatchet Staff Writer

Tomorrow, when voters go to the polls, there are three main choices. In addition to the Democratic and Republican candidates, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, the public has a third major choice for the first time since the 1968 election between Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace.

Republican-turned-Independent John Anderson, the third choice, entered the presidential contest in response to what he feels is voter disillusionment over the lack of leadership the two major party representatives have shown.

Anderson graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Illinois. He interrupted his education for military service during World War II, where he earned four battle stars. Anderson returned to Illinois to earn a law degree. A Masters of Law from Harvard University followed.

Anderson was elected to Congress as a Republican from Illinois in 1960 and has served in the House for the past 20 years.

Last spring, when Reagan appeared to have the GOP nomination wrapped up, Anderson decided to run for the Presidency of the United States as an Independent candidate.

Anderson's detractors have accused him of taking votes away from President Carter and pushing the outcome of the election in favor of Reagan. Tim Kastner, Eastern States Coordinator in charge of Anderson's student organizations in 22 states, said Anderson's candidacy is not hurting only Carter.

"People forget that there are 51 separate contests. In some states, such as Illinois, Mr. Anderson will take votes from Reagan. In others, he will take away votes from Carter," Kastner said.

The 155 campaign workers in the Anderson For President headquarters, 3255 K St., N.W.,

are not upset about taking votes from either of the two major-party candidates.

"We do not feel that a Carter or Reagan presidency is any less dangerous to the country than a Nixon or Ford presidency," Kastner said.

Anderson takes a lone stand on campaign issues. He has not tried to make a new economic policy to be used in the campaign, so he ruled out any cut proposals.

"It's customary for the candidates to buy the election with rebates, and we can only hope that the electorate is smart enough to know what is going on," Anderson doesn't formulate his policy on the basis of whatever his in-house staff would be popular at the moment, he said.

Anderson, however, has a clear economic policy. In order to maintain stability, he feels that the United States must decrease its dependence on OPEC. Anderson is the only candidate who addresses this issue by proposing a three-cent surcharge on gasoline.

The gas tax money will not go to the federal government. Instead, it will be used to pay for social security taxes and "tax breaks" allowing OPEC to do it," Kastner said.

One of the major premises of the campaign is the modification of the system.

"We are not merely running a campaign. This is a serious attempt to win the Presidency," Kastner said. "We feel that it is important, win or lose, for two parties to realize that they can't win without public support just because they have nominated someone unaccustomed to the job."

Among his current stands, Anderson is continuing student loans to the needy, that a stricter repayment policy be enforced, and that the Humphrey-Hawkins

The biggest problem on election day is getting the people to vote.

The Committee for the Study of the American Electorate (CSAE), a Washington-based, bi-partisan research organization, predicts that voter turnout is likely to decline for the fifth consecutive Presidential election.

Curtis B. Gans, director of the Committee, said there are several reasons why a decline is possible, for example fewer people have registered and turnouts for the primaries has been lower than previous years.

Gans also said there has been a downward trend in voter turnout for the past 20 years. The collapse of the Anderson candidacy, voter hostility and the hostage question also led the committee to

its conclusion.

Young people, those between the ages of 18 and 24 years, usually don't vote for the same reasons as the older voters.

"People say they don't vote because the candidates say one thing and do another," Gans said. Many say they don't vote because the candidates all seem the same, he added.

Of the non-voting 18 to 24 year olds surveyed in the 1976 election, 56 percent said they felt they were better informed than the others surveyed, Gans continued.

The worst predictions from the Committee say that in this election voter turnout might fall below 50 percent of potential voters for the first time since 1924. Approximately 161 million Americans are eligible to vote of a total population of 220 million.

'Youth for Reagan' is dedicated to governor

by Rick Allen

Asst. Panorama Editor

In the last days before the election, the Youth for Reagan, a group of highly organized students operating from the Republican National Committee on Capitol Hill, continues to mobilize the student vote for Ronald Reagan.

Youth for Reagan registered 150 GW students in a recent campaign to "get the vote out." Harry Feuerstein, a GW sophomore and chairman of Youth for Reagan's District I, estimated his group registered 950 students in the D.C. area alone. District I also includes the immediate Virginia and Maryland suburbs.

Besides registration campaigns, Reagan's group also stages debates against student representatives of President Carter and John Anderson in local colleges and high schools.

One of the group's more innovative methods to promote Reagan uses the advertising technique of the old Burma Shave company - a series of signs along a roadway that gives the reader a message in bits and pieces. Feuerstein said the purpose of the signs is to make Reagan's name visible in as many places as possible.

While Youth for Reagan hopes their visibility and press coverage will sway voters, Feuerstein said, "The debates are used to present the issues."

The group also monitors mock elections at universities and high schools, many which show Reagan leading Carter by considerable margins. Georgetown University held a mock election last Tuesday which gave Reagan a 10 percent lead over a combined Carter-Anderson total of 30 percent.

Even at traditional Democratic strongholds like Howard University, Reagan gained popularity after Rev. Ralph Abernathy, the civil rights leader and former partner of Dr. Martin Luther King, endorsed him, Feuerstein said.

The youth vote, however, has traditionally been apathetic, one staff member said.

He said he remembered an August poll that revealed approximately 57 percent of those under 29 years old register to vote. Only 25 percent of these vote once the Nov. 4 election arrives.

Ironically, Youth for Reagan shares offices with the Senior Citizen's Division of Reagan's campaign located at 310 First St., S.E. Both groups

no doubt share the same views as Reagan on the economy, national defense, and foreign policy.

"Carter has failed on three major issues," Feuerstein said, "inflation, foreign policy and defense."

To stimulate the economy, Reagan supports the Kemp-Roth tax cut bill, which would cut taxes by 10 percent in 1981, Feuerstein said. Tax cuts will also follow for the next two years under the bill's provision.

In response to charges that more spending might fuel inflation, one Youth for Reagan staff member noted that the tax cut would leave the consumer with the same amount of money in real terms because inflation would push him into a higher tax bracket. In reality, both Reagan's and Carter's tax cuts are only cosmetic.

Youth for Reagan volunteers also said they believe Reagan's proposal to scrap SALT II for a renegotiated treaty is a good idea. Several said they agreed that the U.S. must have military superiority over the Soviet Union.

Perhaps the sentiments of these Reagan campaign workers are best revealed by a poster that hangs on one of the office doors: A large picture of a peanut with a red circle and slash across it.

Alternative candidate?

making votes away from party candidates.

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Kastner also described a possible, though unlikely situation that might favor an Anderson victory.

"Mr. Anderson has never been the favorite in the election, and his chances aren't better than they were in the past," he said. "If he takes a state or two and the electoral votes are split between Carter and Reagan, the decision will be thrown into the House. Mr. Anderson is very respected in the House and could win."

The mood in the Anderson camp is optimistic. Kastner said morale is still very high despite what he called "some deviation in the polls" taken in the last two months.

"There have been almost no resignations. I think that people will be a little surprised on election day. We are going to do a little better than we're supposed to do," Kastner said.

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stands, Anderson favors ns to the eddy, but feels ent policy needed. He Hawkins bill.

Kastner said he feels the two presidential debates will have little bearing on the upcoming election. "Although the press declared Mr. Anderson the clear winner in the first debate, it didn't affect the polls one way or the other. Not being invited to the second debate hurt our cause, but Carter and Reagan came across poorly, helping us make up the loss," he said.

The Anderson campaign has much of its following in college-age students. Kastner said he attributes this to the Democratic and Republican parties' lack of success in motivating the student vote. The Independents put out full force on college campuses to gain power where the other parties were negligent, he said.

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OFFICIAL BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 4, 1980

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA STATEHOOD CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION INITIATIVE OF 1979

INITIATIVE MEASURE NO. 3

SUMMARY STATEMENT

An initiative to present to the registered qualified electors of the District of Columbia for their approval or disapproval the proposition of calling a Statehood Constitutional Convention, with elected delegates, for the purpose of forming a constitution and otherwise providing a process for that portion of the territory now known as the District of Columbia to be admitted in the Union as a state on equal footing with the other states.

FOR INITIATIVE MEASURE NO. 3

AGAINST INITIATIVE MEASURE NO. 3

"Legalized Lotteries, Daily Numbers Games, and Bingo and Raffles for Charitable Purposes Initiative of 1980"

INITIATIVE MEASURE NO. 6

SUMMARY STATEMENT

An Act amending Title 22, Chapter 15, and Title 2, District of Columbia Code to legalize (1) lotteries and daily numbers games and (2) bingo and raffles for charitable purposes in the District of Columbia; to establish a District of Columbia Lottery and Charitable Games Control Board which would operate the lotteries and daily numbers games and regulate bingo and raffles for charitable purposes. Revenues generated by these gambling activities would go to the general revenue fund of the District of Columbia to be used for general revenue purposes.

FOR INITIATIVE MEASURE NO. 6

AGAINST INITIATIVE MEASURE NO. 6

To be, or not to be: statehood question goes to D.C. voters

by Rick Allen

Asst. Panorama Editor

District of Columbia voters will begin the statehood process if they vote in favor of Initiative No. 3 on their Nov. 4 ballots. The statehood initiative proposes that a constitutional convention be held to draft a constitution for D.C., the first step in the process that, Congress willing, could make D.C. the 51st state.

The Statehood Initiative Committee, a private group and the main support behind the proposal, believes the "people's right to self-government is denied" under the present system of Home Rule, according to Michael Sloss, a spokesman for the committee. Under this system, one non-voting delegate in the House represents the people of the District. Congress must also give final approval to any city council bills, including budget proposals, before they become law.

"Congress is holding colonial power over the D.C. budget," Sloss said.

The D.C. League of Women Voters opposes the statehood initiative because it would interfere with present movements for full home rule, embodied in the D.C. Voting Rights Amendment. The league's pro-con fact sheet on the statehood initiative maintains that this amendment will give the city's residents representation in both the Senate and the House "as though it were a state."

"It's a step, but it's not far enough because it would not eliminate congressional right to review D.C.'s budget," Sloss said in reference to the amendment.

In a press release, president of the D.C. league Ruth Dixon stated that passage of the initiative would begin an extremely expensive process. Costs of the statehood machinery would range between \$1 and \$2 million dollars annually until D.C. became a state.

Another initiative on the upcoming ballot gives D.C. voters a chance to legalize gambling. If it passes, the city would set-up and regulate a lottery and numbers game with the winner getting 60 percent of the money wagered.

If the proposal passes, bingo, raffles, and other games to raise money for charities and education programs would also be regulated if the profits do not go to the organizer.

Governing Board**Center food store proposal passed**

STORE, from p. 1

The board purchased the video equipment and the record store, Polyphony, went into operation in 1978. The food store and the \$7,000 designated for the development of it are the only items in the provision left to be acted upon.

"The food store would be designed in a similar fashion as Polyphony," the proposal stated. "As is the case with the Information desk, Bowling-Game Room activities, and Polyphony, the food store would be an integral part of the center," according to the proposal.

Doug Atwell, GW Student Association (GWUSA) representative to the Board and GWUSA vice president of student affairs, said a survey conducted by GWUSA indicated strong support for such a store.

"We are not just coming out and asking for this because committee members want it. We are presenting enough supportive evidence that there is a need for this" based on the survey in which the food store placed sixth out of 25 student priorities, he

said.

Institution of the food store may also involve renovation of the ground floor, according to Anker.

Anker said he thinks Polyphony is currently located in a disadvantageous position in the Marvin Center ground floor. Polyphony is currently operating in a deficit and is losing \$2,900 a year, he said.

The board is considering putting the food store and Polyphony together.

"We want Polyphony and the food store to have maximum accessibility," Anker said.

"If we can bring more people into the store, we can sell more," Anker said. "By putting Polyphony and the food store together it will allow them better growth with a higher inventory."

Marvin Center Assistant Director Donald Cotter is now planning a location for the store and types of renovation which will be necessary.

According to the proposal, "one plan, which has been

discussed by the board, is to create an information center in the first floor lobby. The present information desk, Polyphony, and the food store would be located in the most trafficked area of the ground floor."

Because of the reconstruction of the ground floor, Anker said he hopes to complete plans for the facility by spring semester with renovations next summer. The food store should open next fall, he added.

With the approval of the proposal, Marvin Center Financial Officer Johnnie T. Osborne will begin investigation of the financial feasibility of the store. Anker said he believes the \$7,000 allocated to the project should be sufficient, but additional "money can be found to be spent if necessary."

Anker also said he would most like to see the store become a reality "for the students' benefit. We would rather see them (students) buy things here where it's cheaper than the average store."

Violence concerns officials

VIOLENCE, from p. 1

to-50 ratio of security officers to students during the events although the board and the security force consider a 1-to-200 ratio to be sufficient. "Even if we had a 400-to-400 ratio, there can still be problems," Anker commented.

According to Bell, however, "there was no bodily harm of any consequence because of security assistance."

Anker said, "No formal action will be taken by the board at this time." He added, though, that "administrative policy will be strengthened, changed, or adapted before the next event."

High school dances are held regularly among the 5,000 non-University group functions held in the center, Bell said.

"In the past we had little or no problems with high school dances," he added. No major problems have been reported before this fall, according to Bell.

The board is concerned with avoiding lawsuits as a result of the incidents.

"We are not going to risk injury and a lawsuit," Anker said. "I don't want to go to jail because somebody got killed at one of these events."

Student directories expected next week

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) and the Student Activities Office (SAO) are expecting to distribute the 1980-1981 student directory next week, according to Greg Huber, GWUSA vice-president for financial affairs.

"The directory was put in final form and sent to the printer's Wednesday. As a rough estimate, we would get it on the 10th of November," Huber said.

"We'll start delivering them as soon as we get them. It's something people need as soon as possible," he added.

Five thousand copies of the directory will be available at the Marvin Center information desk and at various other locations around campus.

Jonathan Katz, GWUSA president, said SAO was responsible for editing and publishing the directory, and GWUSA handled financing and advertising.

"The cost of the student directory, over \$600, was too extreme. We tried to get the administration to help finance it, but we were unsuccessful," Katz said. GWUSA then turned to SAO for assistance, he added.

-Terri Sorensen

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arts

Howe's play exhibits 'Museum' stereotypes

by Joseph A. Harb

Some people go to a museum to view the shows and exhibits on display. Some people go to a museum to show themselves off while ignoring the official displays. Some people go to a museum because it's there.

All varieties of people are now on display in a unique comedy, *Museum*, being exhibited by The Folger Theatre Group in the Terrace Theater of the Kennedy Center.

Playwright Tina Howe has created *The Broken Silence*, a special exhibit in The White Room of The American Museum of Art. The last day of the exhibit begins with the foreboding news that someone has pumped 18 bullets into Botticelli's *Venus* in "the most violent attack ever made against a Renaissance painting."

The exhibit's guard, played by Larry Marshall, must have that fact jumping in the back of his mind as he eagle-eyes the visitors to the exhibit's final day, at one point shouting at an erstwhile critic, "Please don't smell the paintings!"

Ah, the paintings. The pain-

tings are one of the three sections of the exhibits. The paintings are original Zachery Moe's. The paintings are entitled *Landscape I*, *Landscape II*, *Seascape VII*, and *Starscape I9*. The paintings are acrylic emulsion and wax on canvas and are each 96" x 120" and are on loan. The paintings are totally, starkly, absolutely white. Blank. Zippo.

The public is intrigued with them. Three women dash back and forth, "oohing" and "aahing" and cutting loose with every adjective imaginable. A French couple duels each other in a sexually suggestive war of words. Some people resort to recorded tours to understand the deep underlying meanings of the paintings and other exhibits.

The other exhibits are a sculpture entitled "Wet Dream Left Out To Dry," a collection of mannequins on a clothesline by Steve Williams, whose previous work included an exhibit of "heads in cement," and a collection of "Found Objects" by Agnes Vaag. The objects come complete with titles, such as "Sacred Inquisition," "Daylight Savings Time" and "The Holy Wars of Babylon Rage Through The Night."



Anne Stone wades through a group of mannequins on a clothesline in the Folger Theatre Group's production *Museum*, playing through Nov. 16 at the Kennedy Center Terrace Theatre.

But all that art is only backdrop for the general public, which is the real show on exhibit.

Howe has captured the nuances, even down to clothing, of all the stereotypes occupying museums: The enthralled college students; the photographer determined to get shots of the art; the silent men and women; the couple who resorts to a recorded tour to understand the meaning of

the work; the middle-aged housewives who roar with laughter at "art," and the little lost souls who are looking for the exhibit of "Puritan Pewter and Hooked Rugs."

In that, and in most respects, the play is a striking success. There is something chillingly funny about looking down from the audience at a scene you have often been exposed to without

really seeing. But *Museum* is not for those who are searching for a deep, meaningful comedy. *Museum* is humorous without being united, thoughtful without being thought-provoking. It's not a rip-roaring comedy or a rip-roaring success, but it is a bitingly observant, witty production worth seeing.

Museum is on stage through Nov. 16.

'The War At Home' wounded by bad production

by Randy B. Hecht



A girl shouts back at armed policemen in the documentary *The War At Home*, which chronicles life in Madison, Wisconsin in the 60s. The film opens at the Inner Circle Nov. 5.

The war in Vietnam spent years searching in vain for popularity and has finally found it as a movie star.

Now all that has to be done is convince filmmakers that the war is not a strong enough star to singlehandedly give life to a movie.

The War At Home, a documentary that will open at the Inner Circle Nov. 5, is a film about the draft resistance and anti-war movements during the 60s. The choice of subject is good; the decade was dramatic enough to provide plots for a thousand films. The production is comparatively lame.

Part of the problem is the film's geographical focus (Madison, Wis.). The movie begins with a description of Madison in the early 60s as the best place to live in America. Their point is that even this all-American town ended up violently opposed to the war.

Had the producers chosen Haight-Ashbury or Greenwich Village, people could have shrugged and written off anti-war

activities there as a manifestation of the well-publicized craziness in those areas. Instead, they chose to focus on protest in the heartland of America.

But the film never shows Madison in its baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet stage beyond some footage of a flag-waving parade. As a result, the shock value is diminished or lost completely.

The film also suffers from a serious lack of continuity. Although the story follows chronological order and the major figures are the same, the events often seem disconnected and executed in a haphazard manner.

Someday, someone will make the definitive Vietnam movie. With luck, the movie will offer its audience more than yet another opportunity to giggle, moan or hiss at Richard Nixon and his speeches.

Whether fiction, documentary or a combination of both, the producers will have to remember that any movie has to have real substance. It is unfortunate that *The War At Home* doesn't have a fraction of its subject's substance.

by Welmoed Bouhuys

NO PLACE LIKE HOME



dance

Wimmer recalls quiet Greek society in 'Village'

by Judith Reiff

The brilliance of *Village*, the production of Wimmer, Wimmer and Dancers at the Marvin Center Theatre Friday night, lies in its realistic portrayal of simple life in the remote islands of Greece.

The first part, *Dances of the Land* captured the solemnity and tedium of a typical working day. The women continuously labored,

while the men were depicted as being arrogant and quick to show emotion. The success of the dance comes mainly from the excellent representation of the character of the Greek islanders.

Artist Gayle Wimmer's environment included a complicated arrangement of tied-up sheets, which helped add feeling to the production. Also, the traditional Greek music and dance was ef-

fectively incorporated into the production.

Dances of the Sea accurately displayed the character of the people whose lives depended on the sea. The environment became the swelling waves of the sea. It had more of an ominous appeal than *Dances of the Land*, as the simplicity of island life was shown in the crafting and slinging of nets.

The danced focused on the intensity of the religious beliefs of these people. Storms brought the goddess of the sea to them and the people ardently paid homage to her for favors. At times she granted these favors, yet other times she remained unmoved despite the relentless pleading of the islanders.

The end of the dance showed the introduction of technology to

the society. One man presented a tape recorder, and the haunting music of the sea dances filled the auditorium again. It seemed strange and out of place when reproduced in the mundane working environment, for once again the feeling of sadness and mystery pervaded this remote island life.

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A's up; C's down; GW officials not concerned by national trends

GRADES, from p. 1

institutions were virtually open door," he added. "What grade inflation really started with was better preparation; it later got out of hand."

Gebhardt-bauer commented about a trend in the mid-60's for college professors to pass all male students so they wouldn't be drafted and sent to Vietnam. "Many said, 'If I give him an F, I kill him.'"

Many students planning to go to graduate school are concerned about their grades, according to Gebhardt-bauer, and this has had an effect on grades. "When you want to get an 'A,' you take classes to get the 'A,'" he said.

Institutions such as Harvard University eliminated "D" and "F" grades from grade point averages, which inflated their value, he added.

Many educators across the country have shown concern about inflationary trends, according to a report by Arvo E. Juola of Michigan State University. Grade inflation is seen as reducing the value of grades as indicators of achievement, thereby reducing academic standards.

Bernard Reich, chairman of the



political science department, said, "I think we have seen that overall records have improved. We like

to think that the students are better. We don't want to think we (educators) are inflating grades."

Gebhardt-bauer said although there has not been concern over grade inflation, University officials have been concerned about an increase in incomplete grades.

"Some people try to dodge an 'F' by taking incompletes, he said.

The amount of incompletes given fell slightly from 6 percent to 4 1/2 percent in the period from 1957 to 1979.

'The University has had grade inflation, but the change has not been that radical.'

- Robert Gebhardt-bauer, University registrar.



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Alumni lecture set for Wed.

The third installment of the Office of Alumni Relations-sponsored Wednesday Lecture Series will be presented by Anthony G. Coates, professor of geology, Wednesday in the Marvin Center room 410.

The lecture, entitled "Volcanoes in America: Dead, Dormant or Dangerous," will examine volcanoes in America especially in light of the Mount St. Helens disaster in Washington state.

The lecture is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

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Editorials

Food store great idea

The Marvin Center Governing Board has finally taken action and approved initial plans for a food store to be opened and in operation by next fall in the center's ground floor. It's about time.

The students at GW desperately need a food store and we think the store is a good idea. With rising inflation, it is becoming increasingly difficult for students to live on a budget. With the food store, however, more people that cannot afford to go to a regular supermarket will have the opportunity to buy food at a price lower than retail stores.

In addition, the store would provide a much needed alternative to the Saga Inc. operated cafeterias and Macke Inc. vending machines in the Center.

We urge the University treasury office to approve the final plans for the store when they are completed by the Center staff.

Better planning needed

In the aftermath of several incidents of violence and vandalism reported during high school dances sponsored by University organizations in the Marvin Center, we believe the Marvin Center's Governing Board should take steps to avoid any more trouble.

High schools applying for use of the Center's facilities should be more carefully screened as well as held liable for the action of their students. In addition, the board should step up security to prevent any trouble once a group has passed the screening process.

Such action should minimize the violence that has already occurred. University students should not have to fear being mugged by guests.

Hatchet

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Patricia Paquette

Money is army's main problem

I would like to commend John M. Urban for his mature, responsible, and well-thought letter on the draft in the Oct. 27 issue of the Hatchet.

Halfway through the article Urban mentions the high cost of maintaining an all-volunteer army but dismisses the subject for future argument.

Effective Oct. 1, the military received an 11.7 percent pay raise. The raise was long overdue. In the past, the president has approved only 5 to 7 percent raises while inflation soared above 12 percent.

This raise is only a step toward much higher increases needed to bring lower enlisted men (EMs) and women (EWs) above the poverty line. It is also used to attract new volunteers, and to retain first-termers. I, for one, am against any further raises in military pay which we all ultimately pay for.

The present pay for lower enlistees is more than sufficient for a single person who will live in barracks and eat in dining facilities. If an enlistee is married, he is authorized tax-free housing and meal allotments. A volunteer is well aware of the pay scale before enlisting. If, however, he or she happens to be married with five children, perhaps he/she should reconsider joining the army.

I doubt that many volunteers would be lost because of this situation. In civilian life, one's salary often determines whether one can afford to have more children. Why should this be any different for the military?

Furthermore, there are on-base OB-GYN clinics for EW's and dependents. Birth control is readily available, but sorely underused. There are also financial advisors to assist young military families with financial planning.

I do not believe that lower-ranking enlisted families are reduced to dependence on foodstamps due to low pay, but rather to money

mismanagement. This problem is not confined to the military and it certainly is no great "sin."

One possible exception to the entire foregoing argument is an assignment to Germany. Due to the devaluation of the dollar abroad, young enlisted families in Germany do "rough it." An EM does, however, have the option of leaving his family at home. He would still receive his housing and meal allowances to send home and could live in the barracks. Nobody said it would be easy.

Also, I do not think it is the pay which keeps most would-be volunteers out of the army. It is the unwillingness to submit one's self to a military way of life or to fight in a war, regardless of the monetary rewards.

Increased salary would not retain first-termers, either. Most leave the service due to lack of meaningful work and responsibilities, harassment and strict promotion policies.

Part of the problem of today's military is its lack of esteem in the public's eye. No longer can a uniformed soldier walk down Main Street and attract every tight sweater in the valley. Indeed, today, if EM walks into a disco and asks a girl to dance, she will take one look at his "whitewalls" and shaved neck and tell him to get lost. It's just not "cool" to be a soldier these days.

It is easy to jump on the anti-draft bandwagon rolling across campuses all over the country. I do not believe that increased pay will flatten the tires of that bandwagon. The problem lies much deeper than money. Until the government comes to grips with this reality, or reinstates the draft, our weaponry will continue to lie idle for lack of manpower.

Patricia Paquette is a freshman majoring in journalism.

Letter to the editor

Owner responds

As I walked into my house last Monday, I was greeted with the news that Montie had made another Hatchet article. My first impressions were of pride. They soon turned to disappointment after reading Joe Harb's column (Oct. 27).

Granted, the posters were corny, the publicity in the Post sarcastic, and the party itself, loud and crowded. How else is anyone going to bring together so many people for the sole purpose of having a good time?

The party was just like a regular frat bash, but instead of drinking beer for the hell of it, the attendants were drinking for a good cause.

I don't know about Harb, but many of the people who went to Montie's party got a warm kind of feeling from the whole affair, even though the temperature dipped to around 30 degrees.

GW seems to lack any kind of spirit and I've always been disappointed at that fact. For the first time this year, all the various "cliques" or "groups" got a chance to mingle together and unite for a single cause.

Montie really is a well-loved dog and very popular. It often takes me twice as long to walk a few blocks when I have Montie because many people stop me to pet the dog or just to talk about him.

Being in a city environment tends to make people a bit homesick. Leaving one's dog could become a traumatic event to some. But Montie represents the home that they love and miss. It was for that reason that I turned to TKE and the GW community for help.

Montie would not have been able to have his operation and he would have been crippled for life. Instead, through the unselfishness

of the students of GW, Montie had the operation and is now resting comfortably.

It really makes me wonder if Harb has any values at all if he is so anxious for someone to yell "yes" to the question of Montie's crippled state. I, personally, would never wish that on any creature.

If nothing more, GW had an excuse for a party. Jokes were made of the situation and everyone had a good time. I wish to thank the students and the friends of GW for making Montie's operation a success. Everyone really came through for both myself and Montie when I really needed them and we both greatly appreciate it.

If Harb becomes hurt for some reason, Montie and I will be the first to attend his party.

Steve Berkowitz

Men's soccer ties nation's sixth ranked team

IGOR, from p.16

second half. With five minutes left in the game junior fullback Philip Smith saved a shot on the line. "I didn't do it," Smith said, referring to a play that occurred in the 1-0 loss to AU. Goalie Leonardo Costas similarly saved a shot with three minutes of play left in the game. The game went into overtime.

Neither team scored in the first half of overtime until Rhode Island junior, David Plant scored with 21 seconds left in the half.

But the Colonials played aggressively in the second half. It looked like GW would end its

season with a loss when, with two minutes left to play in the second half of overtime, "Igor" scored his goal.

"This was the first game we've used our wings effectively," Guidry said. "That was the one thing that was lacking all year."

"The other team worked for the goal after we made our mistakes," Edeline said. "We took the ball away and gave it right back." But he said, it (the tie) was "a good way to end the season."

Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., GW will hold a soccer clinic for coaches, parents and adults.



Photo by Mary Prevost

Senior Mohsen Miri dribbles the ball upfield against the University of Rhode Island in yesterday's 2-2 tie. Rhode Island went into the game as the sixth ranked team in the nation.

Partners clown around; crazy antics lead to success

PARTNER, from p.16

Unlike Costello, Cohen has not been playing tennis since her early years. She diversified her participation while living in Woodbury, N.Y. She started playing tennis at age 11 and was taught by her teaching pro father, but didn't play seriously until 13. Her first competition was in the ninth grade. Before she started playing tennis on school teams, she competed in basketball, gymnastics, volleyball and softball.

Cohen has had some tournament play outside of school team competition. She was ranked in the top 15 in her county for ages 18 and under. In addition, Cohen was fourth in her age and regional rankings for the north shore.

At the age of 16, Cohen started teaching tennis privately. She now teaches privately and at a tennis club.

Both Costello and Cohen said they feel this year's team was more unified than last year's squad.

"There isn't anyone on the team that I couldn't say a lot of nice things about. I love the companionship and friendliness of the team," Cohen said.

Cohen continued, "It's not true that tennis is not a team sport, because it is here. We root for and support each other on and off court."

Costello added, "This season seems a lot better than past ones. The coach and the team are all very positive. The attitude has made this season so much fun."

Spikers win two at Rhode Island; take tourney's consolation trophy

In their last away tournament before the Eastern Regionals, GW's women's volleyball team won two of four matches, and came away with the consolation round trophy at the Rhode Island Invitational tournament this past weekend.

This weekend's action leaves the Colonials with a 34-11 record.

Friday, GW lost to Farleigh Dickenson University in three games, 2-15, 15-8, 2-15 and defeated the University of New Haven 15-11, 15-13.

The Colonials then lost to Rutgers University in Saturday's semifinal match, 6-15, 5-15.

They then took the consolation round match by soundly defeating Providence College 15-1, 15-2.

The Buff will play at home Thursday against Gallaudet College at 7 p.m. at the Smith Center, and close out the regular season Friday and Saturday, when they host the GW Classic.

-Earle Kimel

Jay M. Klebanoff

Smith Center sports follies

Halloween has come and gone, unmasking the cold weather that certainly will follow. With dropping temperatures, life seems to retreat indoors, to where a warm quilt or Swiss Miss can de-flower those rosy cheeks. The by-product of this hibernation usually is a less bustling GW campus broken only by bundled creatures scurrying hurriedly to class.

With life moving indoors one GW habitat actually adds a dose of hustle to its bustle as the temperatures plummet. This - as you sports buffs (no pun intended) know - is the Smith Center. During the winter months life is frantic but fun inside the center, as the almighty scheduler attempts to accommodate 10 time-demanding school teams, along with the pound mincing members of the president's club (alumni), masses of students, teachers, intramural players and sports classes. This is quite an athletic feat in itself. In fact, the only winter warrior who actually loses weight during the winter months is the scheduler.

The ultimate effect of all this activity on any given day is the GW version of Circus-Circus. The unsuspecting visitor could find himself swept up in a wave of joggers after four steps into the Center. While circling the jogging track the unfortunate visitor would see a team practice, either basketball or volleyball in the main arena, a horde of wrestlers and/or gymnasts emanating from one side gym, a group of sweaty basketball, tennis, soccer, badminton or volleyball players squawking in the op-

posite side gym, and a few body builders bulging out of the weight room.

This is only the penthouse pandemonium. Downstairs beached swimmers dodge all forms of racketball, handball and squash enthusiasts in an effort to regain the pool. There is no fear of trampling, though, for the Smith Center also has Walt and his crew.

Walt (no last name), who always offers a smile and song for those needing assistance, is such a fixture at the center's equipment desk that there is speculation whether he was drawn into the original plans. Fortunately for us, though, Walt's ways have been infectious enough to pervade throughout the rest of the Smith Center crew - the whole lot of which are friendly and fun.

Amazingly enough, all of this activity gets choked off whenever one of GW's teams has a game in the main arena. And although the Colonial teams are rarely ranked in the national top 20 in the various winter sports, they do win more than they lose and have been regionally strong in volleyball, swimming and basketball. This is a credit to the dedicated athletes who feverishly pursue their specialties despite a lack of strong fan support.

All of this adds up to a good deal. A variety of facilities for the participant coupled with exciting spectator action for the more reserved enthusiast - all served up with a smile by Walt and the crew. Undoubtedly, it's a satisfying blend, especially in these times of sports fanaticism which has forced many schools to close off their gyms whenever the basketball team decides to hold its secretive practices.

So as the weather chills and life becomes sheltered you might want to consider an indoor life in the fast lane. But just remember, you better not step inside without your running shoes on.



photo by Chris Smith

Colonial sophomore Theresa Vollmer (right) shown here in competition against Georgetown University.

Doubles team has an unusual success recipe

by Chris Morales
Asst. Sports Editor

Sophomores Terri Costello and Chrissy Cohen are not your average tennis doubles team.

"We have the best time playing doubles together," Costello said. "When we flub up, we can make fun of ourselves. This is a psychological advantage over our competitors. We want to win as badly as anyone else, but we

'We are a unique doubles team. We may not win any tennis etiquette awards, but we have a lot of fun and usually win.'

—Sophomore Chrissy Cohen

just handle ourselves differently."

She continued, "We just do exactly what we feel like doing at the time. Some people take sports as a life-and-death situation, and it shouldn't be that way. Crazy antics are our way of staying calm, keeping our nerves down and staying in the match."

Among the antics Costello and Cohen practice during matches are singing (with the racket as a guitar), dancing, team cheers and "mooning."

"We are a unique doubles team. We may not win any tennis etiquette awards, but we have a lot of fun and usually win," Cohen joked.

The combination seems to help the two women during competition.

"Terri's a lot of fun and she helps me stay calm during matches. All of the crazy things we do help keep my cool, but they don't hurt my concentration. The humor balances everything out," Cohen said.

Costello agreed saying, "We work well together. We definitely let the other one know what we feel and what we should do, but we have an amazingly good time together."

This season, their first as a doubles team, Costello and Cohen finished with a 6-1 record. Their only defeat came against a team from American University.

Costello played second seed last fall and moved to the third singles position behind Cohen in the spring. This fall Costello played third seed behind junior Linda Becker and freshman Kathleen Collins.

Prior to college tennis, Costello played top seed during her four years in high school at Ellicott City, Md. She also has high school letters in basketball. Costello has been playing tennis since she was six-years-old.

Cohen played third seed last fall behind Becker and Costello. She moved ahead of Costello to the second spot last spring. She played fourth seed this fall and went undefeated.

(See PARTNER, p.15)

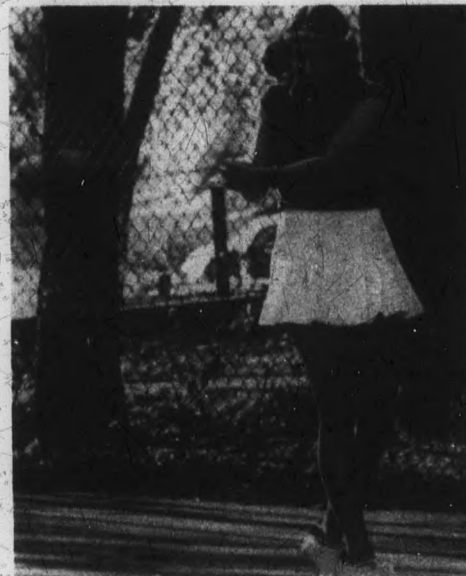


photo by Don Treeper

Chrissy Cohen
Sophomore tennis player

Hatchet Sports



photo by T.J. Erbland

Junior Phillip Smith heads the ball during Saturday's 2-2 tie soccer game against the University of Rhode Island. Smith's play saved a possible goal.

Men's soccer

Colonials tie Rhode Island, 2-2

by Mary Prevost
Hatchet Staff Writer

Junior co-captain Tim "Igor" Guidry scored an unassisted goal in the last two minutes of overtime play to give GW's soccer team a 2-2 tie in Saturday's game against the University of Rhode Island.

The game, which wrapped up the Colonials' 1980 soccer season, left the team with a 7-6-2 record.

"We should consider it a win considering their record and ours," said Head Coach Georges Edeline. Rhode Island, ranked sixth in the country, was undefeated with

an 11-0 record until last week.

GW outran and outscored Rhode Island in the beginning of the game. Freshman fullback Richard Cliff saved a goal when he headed a shot by Rhode Island out of the goal 10 minutes into the game. Fourteen minutes later senior Mohsen Miri scored an unassisted goal that gave GW the lead.

But Rhode Island came back 15 minutes later with a goal by freshman Barry Knapp which tied up the game.

Rhode Island came on strong in the

(See IGOR, p.15)

Colonial tennis history: undefeated fall season

by Chris Morales
Asst. Sports Editor

GW's women's tennis team closed its season Friday with a 7-1 victory over Towson State University, becoming the first team ever to go undefeated with an 8-0 record.

Although Coach Sheila Hoben has always had winning seasons, she has never had an undefeated squad.

Expecting a tough match against Towson, Hoben started the day off with unusual coaching strategy. Dressed as "Sheila of Arabia," complete with tunic and headgear in honor of Halloween, Hoben got the spirit going for the match.

The Colonials started off the match with strong play. Top-seeded junior Linda Becker won her first set 7-5. Becker trailed behind her opponent 5-1 in the second set. She continued to fight for points, including volleys of over 20 shots, and came back for a second set 7-5 victory. Players on the other three courts stopped playing to watch some of the long volleys in the match that took 2 1/2 hours.

Playing second seed for the Colonials, freshman Kathleen Collins remained undefeated in singles competition. Collins won her match 6-1, 6-2, giving GW a 2-0 lead.

Towson cut GW's lead to 2-1 after the third singles competition. Sophomore Terri Costello, in her first match since an elbow injury a few weeks ago, was defeated 6-2, 6-1.

Fourth-seeded sophomore Chrissy Cohen pulled the lead up to 3-1. She defeated her opponent 6-4, 6-1. Cohen finished the fall season undefeated in singles competition.

The Colonials pulled ahead 4-1 after the fifth singles match as freshman Laurie LaFair remained undefeated with a 6-3, 6-1 victory.

Junior Sally Bolger won the fifth match for the Colonials. Bolger defeated her opponent 7-6, 6-1.

Going into the doubles competition, the Colonials had already won the match.

"It was a nice way to finish off the season. The singles wins took all the pressure off of the doubles teams," Hoben said.

The top seeded doubles team of Becker-Collins did not play in the match. Since Becker's singles match ran so long, the competition was taken out to save time.

The Colonials took a 6-1 lead after the completion of the second doubles competition. Costello-Cohen won the match 6-4, 6-3.

GW's final point in the match came in the third singles competition. LaFair - Bolger won their match 6-0, 6-0. By playing an aggressive game, they defeated the doubles team that they had lost 6-1, 6-4 to in the Salisbury State University Tournament on Oct. 24.

"This is the best any women's tennis team has done in GW's history," Cohen said. "We're going to have an even better spring season, so look out!"

Hoben summed up the team's performance. "This is the best team that GW has had, and the record shows it," she said.

"One of the things that has helped our morale is that, for the first time, the team members have been giving each other support in matches and practices. That helped us get what we have," Hoben added.

Hoben said she plans on a tough spring season. "We're going to have a tough team. The spring schedule is tough because the team deserves good competition," she said.

The women's tennis team starts its spring season in March against the College of William and Mary.